Will Run Through Roswell to El Paso, Making Short Line to St. Louis.

CONSTRUCTION TO BE PUSHED FAST

Quanah, Texas, April 20 .- More than 250 representatives from the cities of Matador, Afton, Emma, Plainview, Hale Center, Lubbock, Dickins City, Espuelo, Lyman, Ball, Escatado, Tex., and Roswell, Carishad, Acme and Portales, N. M., are in Quanah representing their various cities before the annual meeting of the directors of the Quanah, Acme and Pacific railway.

Plainview and Hale Center are carrying on an especially active campaign to secure the road for these citles. President Sam Lazarus has arrived from St. Louis and nothing has been given out authoritatively yet as regards the points probably to be selected by the president and directors.

A banquet was tendered all representatives by the Quanah chamber of commerce in the First State bank buildden. president of Plainview Commercial club, D. E. Decker, Ben J. Brothers, president of Quanah chamber of commerce, and J. L. Elbert, of Quanah, and by representatives of the various interested towns.

It is given out that the entire line will be constructed from Quanah by way of Paducah, to Roswell and El Paso.

becom friends to an impromptu bachelor dinner to celebrate her consent to share his millions and his life.

It was a joyous affair, that dinner. He gave it in the exclusive Alps, in Sixth avenue, just around the corner from Central park. His guests were Henry Clews, jr., Peter Cooper Hewitt, E. B. Herzog, Robert MacCamernon and Richard le Gallienne.

"Bob" Chamler, the artist-exsperite of Dutcher.

When completed the line will give in connection with the 'Frisco, terminating at Quanah, the most direct line as well as the shortest between Kansas Pacific coast by way of El Paso or any

It will be more than 200 miles shorter than any existing route and will at the same time go through a great developing section of west Texas and New Mexico, also making connection at El Paso with the Rio Grande, Sierra Madre & Pacific railway now building to the Mexican California Gulf coast.

At the meeting of directors of the Quanah, Acme & Pacific, the directors voted to increase the capital stock to \$750,000 additional, and float bonds on the 44 miles now completed at \$30,000 | 00000000000000000000000 per mile. The directors authorized the officers to push construction as rap-Roswell and E Paso, work to start May 1st. All the present officers were re-elected.

Representatives are also here from various central Texas points in connection with the Quanah, Seymour, observed to build from the Red river by way of the cities mentioned, through ection with the Quanah, Seymour,

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see the comet of her girlhood again.

each morning until she sees the comet, the

her mind To years ago. The records of

nimost directly above where the sun rises,

EL PASO WOMAN LOCKS SECOND TIME

Having seen old man Halley's comet about and which my mother had read to 75 years ago, an El Paso woman is us about. I don't remember whether it atraining her aged ever each sight to had a tall or not, but I do remember

straining her aged eyes each night to that it was so brilliant that it filled

Miss S. E. Church, who lives in East our house with light. It looked real Paso and who came here two years near to me then, and I am sure it was

4 to 12, 1825, which makes Miss The comet was seen early to Church's estimated dates when she saw ing by H. L. Capell from his

mother and sisters," she said, "to see to him as a vapor in the s the comet which we had heard so much the glass showed plainly.

COMET CAN BE SEEN

the comet correct.

Altura Park by means of a field glass.

"I went out of the house with my It was in the east and it first appeared

The comet has been seen by an El Pasoan. It was Halley's comet, too.

turn Park, while looking at the morning star, saw a blot of light just a little

to the north of the star and trained his glasses upon it. At once, he could

distinguish the tails of the comet and says it showed very plainly through his

sun began to put in an appearance, it disappeared, the sun's rays being too

strong even for the most famous comet of the century. The comet appears

Mr. Capell believes 4 oclock is about the best time to look for it,

Wednesday morning about 4 oclock, Heary E. Capell, who resides in Al-

The comet was visible for some time, but as day began to break, and the

BACK 75 YEARS AGO

WILL MARRY THE PRETTIEST WOMAN

Boh" Chanler of New York to Be Husband of Mme. Cavalieri.

New York, N. Y., April 20 .- Mme. Lina Cavalleri, reputed to be the most beautiful woman in the world, has given her answer by cable to millionaire Robert
W. Chanler's proposal, popped three
weeks ago, before she sailed for France
And it is "yes," as these dispatches show Cavalieri's acceptance from Paris. Robert Chanier, New York:

I will accept your proposal of mar-riage on my return to New York next season. Much friendship and love. Answer by cable.

Lina Cavalleri. Chanler's reply from New York: Mme, Lina Cavalleri, Paris: I accept your proposition. It is a long wait, but wise. Robert W. Chapter. Zing! How the telephones rang. Chan-



MISS LINA CAVALIERS

Dutchess county, looked all the happiness he said he felt over being afflanced to the reputed most beautiful woman in

When he proposed to the reigning so-prano of the Manhattan Grand opera early in February, she said he would City, St. Louis and Chicago, and the have to wait three weeks for his an-She has exercised the right of beauty to take ner own time and it has taken her two months to give her

The grandson of John Jacob Astor, however, drew on some of the family reticence now that she has consented to marry him and refused to discuss his Mr. Clews stated that Mr. Astor con-

semplates going to Paris next month last night's Herald signed by F. M. to visit the songstress and plead with Martin, the superintendent of schools." her for an earlier marriage date.

Here Dr. R. M. Wersham arose from his chair and handed to secretary John H. Harper the resolution which had been prepared and was written in ink. Harper read the paper and Worsham said: TAGGART WILL

Indianapolis, Ind., April 20 .-Thomas Taggart, former chair-man of the Demogratic National committee, formally announced today that he will be a candidate before the legislature next year to succeed Albert J. Beverldge

The comet was seen early this morn-

Altura Park by means of a field glass.

to him as a vapor in the sky, but under

I want to say here that I have no personal feelings in the matter. I did not know Mr. Martin until quite recently." Apology Might Have Saved Him. SAW HALLEY'S COMET Carpenter then said: "He has apologized to the mayor and evidently left the school board to look out for them-

It looked real

Henry Welsch, with a determined look on his brow, without rising from his chair, said: "I move the adoption of chair, said: he resolution."

the School Board.

TRIAL GIVEN HIM

Whereas, By the recent publica-

tion of an article severely criti-

cising the school board, characterizing the members collect!vely, as

being absolutely incompetent and

reckless, and further that the

flunneint condition of the schools

is not the only cause for reflection and censure upon the board, this

broad assertion and instanation be-

ing left without further specific

charge or explanation, carries with

it a serious reflection upon the

honor and integrity of each mem-

ber of the board and, whereas, this

article was officially signed by F. M. Martin, super'ntendent city

Be it Resolved. That we resent

and denounce this article as being

uncalled for, unwarranted by the facts and grossly insubordinate.

we therefore, upon a roll call of

this board and on aye and no vote dismiss the said F. M. Martin from

the service as superintendent, the

dismissal to take immediate effect,

from and after the passage of this

trusteeship, four members of the

Martin as superintendent of the public schools of El Pas., at a meeting held

in the council chamber at the city hall

The meeting was called for this one purpose and no other business was dis-

Welsch suggested that N. R. Crozier,

principal of the high school, be named

ent and do like chores about the of-

considering a letter which appeared in

Worsham Moves to "Fire."

board I did so for the purpose of serv-ing the interests of the schools and it

seems to me that Martin's usefulness

has ceased and under the existing con-

ditions the interests of the schools

would best be subserved by his removal.

Here Dr. B. M. Worsham arose from

except when trustee Henry

Tuesday afternoon at 4:15.

one swoop of the sword of

schools, therefore

resolution.

NO HEARING OR

Carpenter said: "This is a matter that will have to be left to an aye and no vote of the members of the board

The roll was called. Welsch voted ves. Worsham voted ave. Harper voted yes and Carpenter yes. Carpenter then declared the resolution adopted.

Here Henry Welsch again spoke. Ad-El Paso and who came here two years near to me then, and I am sure it was ago from her home in Ogdenburg, N. Halley's comet, for my folks had been taking down books to read about it for dressing bis remarks to the chairman "That leaves a vacancy as suof seeing the famous comet when she months before. That is whp I am anxwas a girl of 8 years at her New York lous to see the comet this time. I have perintendent. I will leave tonight for San Antonio to attend a little meeting home. She is now 83 years old, but is been rending about it for a year and still active and expects to get up early from what I have read, I believe it is there, but as a member of the Internal committee, and the only one of that same one as the one I saw when a committee present. I would like to sugsuch a deep impression on girl only it seemed more brilliant then years ago. The records of than the books describe it to be now. gest that N. R. Crozier be temporarily appointed to act as superintendent." the Halley comet show that it was visi- I am anxious to see it and compare it ble in the United States from November | with the one I saw when I was small." Several After the Job.

Carpenter said: "That matter can be satisfactorily arranged, we have several candidates from whom to choose. Welsch: "Yes, but there is considerable mail to be attended to and other matters of importance. He could go there a couple of hours in the morning or an hour or two in the afternoon and attend to that." We have not the time to attend to it, you and I-" "And The Herald said last night we

are incompetent," interjected Car-IN EL PASO AT LAST penter Then Carpenter continued: "I will (Continued on Page Two.)

HAVENS MAY RUN FOR GOVERNOR

Democrat Wins Seat in Congress in a Republican Stronghold.

Rochester, N. Y., April 20 .- In the first flush of victory, friends of James S. Hayens, the Democrat elected to congress yesterday by a large plurality in one of the strongest Republican districts of the country, are siready talking of Havens for governor this fail.

But Havens himself accepts the vice tory as bearing little of the political situation in the state except as regards Superintendent Martin Is the issue of "bossism."

This is not wholly a partisan vic-Dismissed for Criticising tory," said Havens. "It is a victory over the things for which Cannon has stood and for the ideals which governor

Hughes typifies." According to Mr. Havens the high cost of living is mainly responsible for yesterday's political revolution.



JAMES S. HAVENS

the Democratic column in electing the first Democratic congressman that has represented the 32d district in 20 years

Havens, a Democrat, was running on a tariff reform platform. He defeated George W. Aldrich, for a score of years the ruler of the county Republican ortemporary superintendent to read ganization, by 5900 votes.

the mall addressed to the superintend-Monroe county, which comprises the 22d congressional district, is normally Republican by about 6000. James Breck Perkins, whose death in the middle of President Carpenter, who called the the third congressional term, necessitatmeeting to order, immediately took up the business at hand, stating: "We have ed a special election, carried the district in 1908 by 10,167 votes. called this meeting for the purpose of

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CREW MAY BE LOST Castle, N. S. W., April 20 -The British India Navigation company's steamer Satara has foundered off Scal Rocks. The fate of the crew of 55 is not

GRAFTING COUNCILMAN

> Pittsburg, Pa., April 20.—Guilty as extreme mercy from the court, was the verdict in the case of former councilman M. L. Swift, jr., the first of the to see him.of. The streets were lined victims in the graft scandal to be put on trial on the charge of bribery. The jury was out an hour and 45 min-

Wildly Cheered Everywhere

First Photograph of Roosevelt in Citizen's Clothes Taken Since He Emerged from the Jungic. The Picture Shows the Colonel and Ambassador Leishman on Their Arrival in Naples

Roosevelt Wins Hungary;



COLONEL ROOSEVELT MET BY MR LEISHMAN AT NAPLES, PHOTO, COPYRIGHT

Magyars, Lining Highways, Cheer Him as Peacemaker of The World.

Buda Pest, Hungary, April 20 .- Theodore Roosevelt and his son, Kermit, left might join the acciamation, here last night by the orient express for " Mr. Roossvelt greatly e Paris, where they will arrive Thursday

morning. I athusiasm increased up to the mo-

with Magyrs cheering him as the peace-The | maker of the world. The same popular enthusiasm was dis-played 70 miles from Buda Pest, on the

drive from the railroad to Babotna. In each village the schools had been dismissed in order that the children

Mr. Roessvelt greatly enjoyed his visit to the breeding farm. The dinner as the foreign office was followed by a big reception.

escape from serious injury from the whiring blade of a fan on board the train on the trip to the breeding farm, suffered no ill effects. The sharp, blade fairly grazed his head, another half inch and it would have cleaved his skull.

Redding, Conn., April 28 .-

Samuel L. Clemens, who is suf-fering from angina pectoris, rested well last night, but he is

was perceptibly weaker and his

condition was regarded as grave.

steadily growing weaker.

A VERY SICK MAN. +

MARK TWAIN IS

Nurse Testifies That Doctor Drew Blood After Another Urged Him to Quit.

COURT ALLOWS THE EVIDENCE

Overrules Objection of Defence to Centain Testimony of the State.

Kansas City, Mo., April 20.-Judge Latshau today overuled the objection of the defence to testimony not touching directly upon the death of Col. Swope in the trial of Dr. Hyde for murder, and Miss Keller, a nurse, resumed her testi-

The particular point of objection was giving the details of the death of Moss Hunton. The court held that the state was attempting to prove a motive on the part of Dr. Hyde in the alleged kill-

ing of Hunton. Miss Keller immediately began to tell of the death of Hunton. She said he was suffering from apoplexy when Dr. Hyde was called. He and Dr. Twyman

bled the patient. "Dr. Hyde made an incision in Hunton's arm," said the witness. "After a pint of blood was drawn, Dr. Twyman suggested that it was enough bleeding Dr. Hyde dissented and more blood was drawn. A second and a third time Dr. Twyman objected but Dr. Hyde continued the bleeding. Then Mrs. Hyde said to her husband: Dearle, I think you had better stop the bleeding.' Dr. Hyde then closed the wound. I took charge of the blood and measured it and found

that there were two quarts." Wanted To Be Administrator.

"While the undertaker was still in Carriages drawn by six horses with the house caring for the body of Hundrivers in picturesque Hungarian coston," said Miss Keller later, "Dr. Hyde tumes conveyed the party through the met me in the hall and said: "Pearl. thatched roof villages, decorated with you have influence with Col. Swops crude American flags and a formed with and I want you to see that I am made hastily constructed triumphal arches. In each village the schools cad been told him I could not do this, as I was only a nurse and the minute I began to mix in the business affairs of my employers, I would be going outside of

Miss Keller had started to tell of the last day of Col. Swope's life when the noon recess was taken

Hyde Predicted Death. "Col. Swope will never return to Kansas City. This prophecy, testified Miss Pearl Keller, a nurse, in the Hyde trial, was made to her by Dr. B. C. Hyde in In-sependence a few days before Col. Swope

led. She was Col. Swope's nurse. Dr. Hyde's remark, said Miss Keller, followed her informing the doctor that the colonel planned to come to his office in a few days, ... Defense Raises Objection.

Between the time Dr. Hyde is alleged to have made the remark and Col. Swope's death, James Moss Hunton, a cousin of Swope, succumbed. Miss Keller, who was taking up the Swope mysteries in chronological order, had begun to tell of the illness of Hunton when he defense objected. Attorneys for Dr. Hyde claim testimony regarding no other death or illness than that of Col. Swope should be admitted in the pres-

The First Witness.

00000000000000000 REACH FRISCO

San Francisco, Cal. April 20. The transport Sheridan arrived this morning from Manila with the officers and men of the 23d infantry, commanded by Col. Sharpe. The troops will be sent Forts Bliss, Clark and McIntosh, Texas.

♦♦♦♦♦♦♦♦♦♦♦♦♦♦ J. P. Annan, from El Paso,

ent trial.

Miss Keller was the first important witness called by the state yesterday afternoon. Three men, Oscar Cogswell, Jesse Vineyard and F. T. Chiles were asked to identify Col. Swope's will and the appraisement list of his personal

EL PASO CASES ON APPEAL. San Antonio, Tex., April 20 .- Motions for rehearing were annuled in the case of the Deleware Insurance Co. vs. Hill & Holmes, and H. L. Edwards et al vs.

WITH FAKE PAINTINGS now treasured in the collection of Americans as genuine?

AMERICA IS FLOODED

Paris, France, April 20.-How many hundred spurious "masterpieces" are

Although the declaration of Henry Rocheford regarding the Rembrandta the said of 2500 Rembrandts in America at least 2000 are fraudulent) may be a satirical exaggeration, the general opinion is that there is some truth in his

Revelations made in the case of count de Gatinguy, who with the counters is being examined at Tours on a charge of having misrepresented the origin of paintings and antique furniture purchased by Mrs. Charles H. Paine, formerly of Boston, have eaused a sensation and opened up the whole question of the many sided traffic in sham paintings and other works of art.

The exposures undoubtedly will help to check the brazen frands and serve as a warning to foreigners to buy "musterpieces" only with the greatest cau-

Herald Has Greatly Improved

Calabazes, Sonora, Mex., April 11, 1910.

Editor El Paso Herald: I commenced to take The Herald the 15th of last January. I can say it is the best paper in the southwest; it has improved wonderfully in the last seven years, since I lived in El Paso, Texas, and I am greatly satisfied with the paper. Yours truly, C. E. Frund.

BITE FROM PET DOG TERRIBLE AGONY ATTENDS DEMISE CAUSES LAD'S DEATH

While trying to rescue a friendless cur from the sharp teeth of a full blooded bull dog a month ago, little Warren Leslie Blakey, aged 9, suffered a bite from the curaged dog that was Wednesday the cause of an according

The little boy was taken to Hotel Dieu Wednesday morning at 9 oclock, suffering intensely, and not much hope was entertained for his life. He was

The lad is a son of C. W. Blakey, who resides at 406 Arizona street, and conducts a saloon at 204 East Main street.

On March 18, the youth was out playing with the bull dog when a cur came nlong and stopped to take the measure of the blooded animal. The bull became caraged and attacked the little dog, and when the youngster attempted to pull off the larger animal, it turned and bit him in the upper lip, mak-

The dog and the boy had been companions and up to this time it had never shown any antipathy to his companion, consequently no thought of rables came to agonize the parents.

At the end of 28 days, however, fever developed, and it was then that the thought of rables began to barrow the hearts of the parents. The symptoms became plainer and more exaggerated and when the lad was removed

to the hospital Wednesday morning he was suffering most intensely. In a few hours death relieved the lad of his suffering.

Thursday Anniversary Of Battle That Gave the State Her Independence

tory of the Texas troops over those of the Mexicans in the war for independavenged the Alamo and the butchery there of their comrades and at the same

public from the dictator of Mexico. In El Paso as elsewhere in Texas, the

of March 2, and therefore is a more important event, if possible, to the Texans, Sam Houston's Story.

Thursday is the anniversary of the and other important events in the wat 1824, and which, uniting her provision pattle of San Jacinto, the decisive vic- for Texas independence, as told by Gen. Sam Houston, commanderinchief of the when she obtained the prescribed requi-Texans, is most interesting. The general spoke as follows, always

ence; the battle in which the Texans alluding to himself in the third person: "History repeats itself, and the same motives—desire for local selftime wrested recognition of their re- government and the determination to resist all infringement of personal rights and privileges-which inspired schools will close, the banks will close the revolt of the American colonists and the event will be generally recog- against Great Britain, prompted the nized as a holiday. March 2 is the Texans to seek separation from ing then, however, that the leaders of Texas Fourth of July," or independence Mexico. Under Spanish rule, Texas the new movement contemplated arbiday, but April 21 is the day that com- was a distinct, independent province, trary, illiberal measures, the invasion memorates the achievement of all that entitled to equal consideration with was contended for in the proclamation other branches of the Confederation. She took an active part in the struggle for Mexican independence, and was ably represented in the congress The story of the battle of San Jacinto which framed the constitution or

sites, she should be recognized as an independent member of Confederation. The constitution of 1824 was subverted in 1835, and steps taken to inaugurate a central government. Loyal Citizens.

"Until then Mexico had no more loyal citizens than the Anglo-American colonlsts, among whom Texan independence had not even been discussed. of Texas, the extermination of the Anglo-American colonists, with confiscation of their property—they began holding public meetings and concerting

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"Save The Babies" Fund Francina Hardie sends The Herald \$1.50 to "Help save the babies," and Caroline Dixon and Charlotte Ellis have subscribed \$1 each.

With \$5 each from Katharine and Elizabeth Pfaff, \$5 from William Tooley, \$5 from Billie Fewel Coles, \$10 from Teldy Cooley, and the long list of contributions of \$1 and over, previously acknowledged, the fund to "Save the Babies" has already reached \$85.50, given by only 36 little people. A fund of \$500 is needed in addition to what the city and county will probably give.